at the track.

which were recorded.

New York to Register.

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### BELMONT BETTING SAYS TEA DANCES **INQUIRY POSTPONED**

Were Placed-Women Testify.

MINEOLA L. I., May 31.-Hearings on

noon Affairs Are Worst Kind of All.

Several Witnesses Deny Bets Mrs. Moskowitz Declares After- Prof. Egbert Asks Educators to Cheers by 15,000 as Weil, Sup-

Provide Prisons With Teaching Staffs.

those whom the State must keep in con-finement, but to whom, nevertheless, it owes the duty of humane and kinily

jails.
"The evils of the jail system," he said,

"The evils of the jail system," he said,
"are due to ignorance and to the radical
error of using the jails for two inconsistent purposes—the punishment of
convicted offenders and the safe deten-

tion of prisoners awaiting trial. The remedy is to remove the sentenced prisoners, to use the jails only for prisoners awaiting trial, to segregate the

prisoners so as to prevent corrupting as-sociations, to place all prisons under State control and management, and to

train jail officers in reformatory methods."

Among those at the conference were Mr, and Mrs. Adolph Lewisohn, Judge and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kent Hubbart, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge

TWO MAY DIE AFTER RUNAWAY

Pin Drops Out.

CHATHAM, N. J., May 31 .- Three men

were injured, two perhaps fatally, this

of Mustaugs Bolt When King

afternoon while returning from Sum nit server

Dr. Hastings Hart of the Russell Sage

TO AID CONVICTS

COLLEGES URGED

ported by Chorus of 6,000, Sings.

Thousands were turned away before

the concert began. Mme. Ernestine

responded to several encores, as also did

ing Off From 1914.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 31.—The reduc-tion in the acreage planted to cotton this year, as compared to that of 1914, is 15.4 per cent., according to reports of correspondents of the Commercial

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 31.—The reduc

SHOT BY BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Trouble Began When, It Is Al-

leged, He Bent Wife.

William Sherlock, 45, of 205 Mill

can choose his staff from within and Schumann-Heink sang two songs. She

Foundation urged upon the committee ing societies have come from several reformatory methods for the county states to compete for prizes. These will

BATTLE SONG STIRS

GERMANS AT FETE

Out of the mouths of babes and suck-

taken to night court, Goliath accompanyties was held in the Broadway Theatre
in connection with the sængerfest. Singing societies have come from several
states to compete for prizes. These will
be awarded on Wednesday, when the
sængerfest ends.

COTTON ACREAGE IS SHORT.

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The song contest of the singing societies
taken to night court, Goliath accompanying them to make the complaint and the
boy police to discharge their duty—and
perhaps to see the fun. Magistrate
Deuel fined the trio \$5 cach, and as they
had no money they went to the workhouse. They gave their names as
Michael Brown, 16, of 822 Jennings
street; Leo Jacobs, 17, of 800 East
168th street, and Jacob Cohen, 16, of
1447 Minford place, all of The Bronx.

Mr. Pullen and the boy officers said

up The Bronx.

Says Order Backs Wilson.

Train Kills Boy Harrying Home SHORT HILLS, N. J., May 31 .- Archer The men were unable to control the his wife's brother, Arthur Farnon, 32, of 45 Morris street, after he had, as alleged, addrey Martin, prominent residents blackened his wife's eyes by beating her, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. blackened his wife's eyes by beating her, blackened his wife's eyes by beating her. Farnon is locked up. Sherlock had been working in one of the mills here.

The men fought, and when Farnon who were with him narrowly escaped was getting the worst of it he drew a death. The interval of the drew a death of the control of the control of the mills here.

### NURSING BOTTLE **BANDITS TRAPPED**

Bronx Boy Police End Career of Young Plunderers of Perambulators.

lings three youths stole milk bottles in Crotona Park yesterday and hurled them at the head of Charles D. Pullen of 1604 Crotona Park East, The Bronx. Mr. Pullen organized and sponsors the Bronx juvenile police, and some of his youthful officers had called on him to remonstrate with the youths for throwing the bottles about the park.

Yesterday being a holiday the Bronx juvenile police were out in force, nicely scrubbed behind the ears, each wearing his little badge with an air of rectitude. Crotona Park, goal of rough boys on such a day, was especially well policed. Soon the young policemen saw three older boys stealing the milk bottles from The great feature of the concert was loudly protesting infants cooing in the fancied security of gocarts and baby

"The part our universities can take in this splendid field of philanthropic endeavor is not small," Prof. Egbert said. "They can provide trained specialist: who can study the problems involved: However, the real demonstration came they can equip teachers for this special that the singing of the chorus or to the singing of the singing or the

deavor is not small.

"They can provide trained specialist," was thunderously applicated.

"However, the real demonstration came they can equip teachers for this special field, who in turn can teach those of the inmates who are competent to serve in this respect, and, finally, they can supply teachers from their own ranks if necessary. How wonderful the opportune necessary is not small, the real demonstration came with broken glass. The boy police called on Mr. Pullen, with broken glass. The boy police called on Mr. Pullen, with broken glass. The boy police called on Mr. Pullen, with broken glass. The boy police called on Mr. Pullen, with broken glass. The boy police called on Mr. Pullen, with broken glass.

In the afternoon there was a chorus of necessary. How wonderful the opportune necessary. How wonderful the opportune necessary. How wonderful the opportune necessary is not succeeded in the song with broken glass.

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K. OF C. CHEER LOYAL WORDS.

the other hand, have retarded cultiva-tion to a certain extent and grass and weeds are getting a start. They are also largely responsible for a lateness of some two weeks in the crop.

the present crists.

Supreme Court Justice Arthur A.
Tompkins presided and Supreme Court Justice Joseph Morschauser was speaker.

the business meeting to-morrow after

of them had been cut when he broke wire picked up unconscious and taken wire glasses to get the silver filagree to Overlook Hospital at Summit, where work. The police are hoping to find the it was said they had small chance of their through the finger prints.

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### WALSH SAYS J. D. JR. **CONVICTED HIMSELF**

Declares Federal Inquiry Proved Rockefeller to Blame for Colorado Troubles.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31 .- Frank F Walsh, chairman of the Federal Com-mission on Industrial Relations, gave out a statement to-day in which he said "The record of the Washington hear ing, to my mind, is remarkable chiefly because every major indictment brough against the Rockefellers, father and son as well as the other coal operators work ing with them in Colorado, by the bitter est of agitators has been proved out of the lips of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of

the signatures of these men. "Political domination, intimidation of the Governor, contempt for the Government and the American people as a whole, the prostitution of the State to private interests, an utter contempt and disregard for the State and Federal constitutions as well as for statute laws, the horror of the Ludlow massacre, the ex-ploitation of helpless miners by eco nomic pressure and the viler forms of larceny, the attempt to make it appear that the coal companies had met, in conference, representatives of the strikers when such was not the case, the carefully organized and extensive cam-paign undertaken to deceive the people-all of these have bee nestablished from

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Fought Effect of the set of corps have taken the place of cotton in many fields.

The condition of the crop, compared to normal, is estimated at 80.2 per cent. On May 25, 1914.

Good stands are quite generally reported, much less than the usual replanting having been necessary. This fact is attributed to recent general and somewhat heavy rains. These rains, on the other hand, have retarded cultivation to a certain extent and grass and lation to the warring nations of Europe

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FOUGHTEFFIE, N. Y., May 31.—The annual State convention of the Knights of the testimony of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., himself for John D. Rockefeller, Jr., himself for everything that happened in Colorado. "With the record of the Colorado in members of the order took part. Many lodges from the Hudson Valley cities participated.

The meeting was held in the Colling-fact is attributed to recent general and somewhat heavy rains. These rains, on the other hand, have retarded cultivation to a certain extent and grass and lation to the warring nations of Europe

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**BREAK UP HOMES** 

vestigation will be reopened if the Dis- many respects than the drug habit." trict Attorney's office or any individual Thus Mrs. Henry Moskowitz last vict," conducted by the educational com- enthusiasm last night at the triennial comes to the front with additional in- night described the new dances as they mittee of the National Committee on national saengerfest of the Northeast formation that public betting is going on. are conducted in the Broadway trot- Prisons and Prison Labor at the home Saengerbund of America, held in the Supreme Court Justice Townsend teries. The committee of which she is of Mrs. John H. Flagler, North Brook Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. Scudder continued the investigation yes- an active member will meet to-morrow Farm, Greenwich, Conn., that each prison terday morning until all the witnesses had and decide upon the course it will follow should have an educational director who

newspaper representatives. There was little evidence to uphold the charge that another," said Mrs. Moskowitz. "It is system of education and subjects needed Mr. Well. public betting is a common procedure at time to call a little hait before many in any special case. of this silly and absolutely mind and moral wrecking vice. "Never before have young girls been

Park which might not be done in a church," John H. Carl, a Baldwin, L. L. permitted such freedom in the manner contractor testified. Other witnesses did not go quite so far as Mr. Carl in

Allan Pinkerton, head of the detective bureau that furnishes gatemen and detectives for the racing association, swore that the Westchester Racing As- are

swore that the Westchester Racing Association did not sell bookmaking privileges at Belmont Park and that it issued no permits for making books. He said the association did not aid, abet or countenance any infraction of the laws.

The first two witnesses were Mrs. Elizabeth Van Benthuysen, society editor of the Evening Journal, and Miss Helen Maclay, a horsewoman of the Rockaway section, who had been on a tour of investigation at Belmont Park for the Evening Journal. They saw no public betting or posted odds, but they ordered whiskey highballs at the bar. They were served, but did not drink the highballs, they said.

When Mrs. Van Benthuysen asked a man where she could bet she was served

hen Mrs. Van Bentunysen asket was served where she could bet she was served a subpœna.

'I have been most gratefully encouraged by letters I have received. with a subpoena.

Michael H. Malone, a Pinkerton police-

said she wished she could drink her spent to better advantage by young drink, he declared. His testimony girls walking in the parks or in games, said sne wished drink. he declared. His testimony girls walking in the parks or in games, shocked the preceding witnesses.

Joe Vila, sporting editor of The Even-ING Sun, told the court he was at Bel-mont Park on May 20 and 21. He saw

such as tennis, which tend to strengthen rather than weaken the physical nature, as the dances do.

"As for decent young men who spend ont Park on May 20 and 21. He saw odds quoted and no bets made, alter time at such dances I am sorry though he did see slips of paper past for them. I cannot conceive of an between men, he said.

william C. Vreenand of the will a said he had mode a private bet with a friend at the track, but he never saw odds posted nor bets solicited. George W. Daly of the Tribune and Charles T. Roof Garden. She said that she had been misquoted on the subject of the plant of bets. plenty of betting but no display of odds John F. Thompson and Charles Karse-boom told how they arrested four men at the track last week after making bees

District Attorney Lewis J. Smith, who THIEVES LEAVE FINGER PRINTS

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS Some of the Latest Visitors in Samuel Bonis, 132 West 118th street, Albert-Joseph Prager, Philadelphia;

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Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Williams, Chicago; Mrs. Henry Kahn, Indianapolis.
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Brich; Philadelphia, George W. Craw.

work. The police are hoping to find the thief through the finger prints.

Mr. Bonis is senior member of Bonis & Co., furriers, at 115 West Twenty-seventh street. His family left town in April and boarded up the house for the summer.

The burglars are supposed to have entered the house by way of the roof.
They ransacked all of the rooms and then went to the wine cellar, where they helped themselves. It is possible that if they had shunned the wine no-body would have cut his fingers and the

### afternoon while returning from Summit street, is in the Paterson General Hos-behind a team of mustangs. The king pital with a bullet wound in his abdomen pin dropped out and the wagon hit the and may not recover. He was shot by Burglars stole \$6,000 worth of silverware and bric-a-brac from the home of

one night last week and left behind bloody finger prints, indicating that one

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Prof. James C. Egbert, director of ference on "Common Sense and the Con- pieces, stirred 15,000 Germans to wild

been heard. The majority of them were to stop the afternoon teas. "New York goes from one extreme to without the prison walls and select the

of their amusements. The days of the escort and the chaperon have suddenly ceased and as if over night a new cod denying the charge, but most of them has come into popular favor—a sort of thought things were run pretty clean free lance way.

When the Haymarket was open it or less disguised way just as vile. There are in these places of alleged amuse-ment and innocent sport characters in the guise of fine clothes and sleek man-

National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, spoke on the need of improvement in the conduct of the prisons and the treatment of prisoners.

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Among those at the conference of the prisons and the treatment of prisoners. Michael H. Malone, a Pinkerton policeman, testified that he saw the two the man, testified that he saw the two two twomen served with liquor. They seemed the abuses of the tea dance.

"As to the propriety of going to drink at the bar. One of the women to drink at the bar. One of the women with a waste of time that might be

E. Kent Hubbart, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Snow, Miss Helen Varick Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Milliken, Mrs. Fred-erick Lewisohn, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stehli, Miss Jean Webster, Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Kirchwey, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hart, Mrs. James A. Wright, Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Seligman, Dr. and Mrs. A. Adolphus Knopf, Miss Allee Preston, E. Stagg Whitin, Miss Grace Mitchell and Miss Mary Schell. time in this way."

Mrs. Moskowitz eaid she had no de-

had been conducting the investigation, announced shortly after noon that he Get \$6,000 Loot, but Marks Found

Prince George-Capt. and Mrs. O. S. work. The police are hoping to find the

Hyman Wien, a teacher of languages, 54 years old, of 24 Fayette street, Will-lamsburg, committed suicide yesterday

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